STRUCKURS IN THE BASE

pemblers to the betting ring has created the select that the policy of 'no according attituding the format of the furf and its thousands of liberal patrons it is admitted by many close students of racing that is a difficult matter to source proof of guilt, but these persons out forth the argument that lack of eighbores has served to emburage the uncorpulous come to deeds of even greater daring than over before.

eard for fair play and honoury said a leading speculator yesterday, snow that the stew-ards can be easily bookwinked. That is why racing within the last two months here has h have been noticed by all keen race others have put it squarely up to the severds, but the 'no scandal' policy has made it im-possible for those officials to act. For that matter, some of the gentlemen who have been allowed to serve in the stewards' stand sa a mere compilment could not be hisment for not taking action for the excellent reason that they did not realize just what was going on directly under their noses. If the Jocke Club, in the interests of racing, would engage two or three competent professional stewards to serve with absolute power day in and day out there is no doubt that racing would be kept clean. Under those conditions the form reversals of Miss Crawford, the ride of Jockey Knapp on Gold Lady, the Fleming-Jack Atkin ace at Saratoga, the in and out running o Ellison's horses, the poor horsemanship of Miller on Rye, Ballot and other hot public favorites would have been looked into with out delay, even if it was discovered that there

Were it not for the public there would be no sales. Yet we are compelled to see the public ignored again and again when it interests have been infringed upon. Take the Gold Lady race last week, for instance. The public bet shousands of dollars on the mare. Her owner wagered heavily too. Several slick bookmakers but up a better price than their neighbors and raked in all kinds of money. Hundreds of speciators saw Jockey Kiapp put up what seemed a bad ride. The owner of Gold Lady told one of the stewards the next day that the jockey had disobeyed his riding instructions. The newspapers named a bookmaker who had laid against the filly, while Knapp informed several close friends that his mount was "dead under him." In view of all these things an investication should have been instituted forthwith by the stewards, yet we are informed that no probe was used because the owner of Gold probe was used because the owner of Gold Lady did not make a formal complaint to the run at New Orleans or in California all of the men implicated would have been haled before the stewards and asked to explain. But There is no doubt about the existence of

was nothing out of the way about these

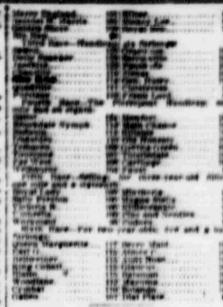
jobbery. Horses are run here "dead" one day and "alive" the next, which means that the dope is used when it suits unscrupulous trainers. Again, blinkers are put on a horse in some races while he is sent to the post without them on other occasions, which means a form reversal that provides profit for certain wise bookmakers and cinch bettors. The use of heavy shoes, bandages over lead pads on a horse's legs, and other appliances which cause form somersauld go merrily on without a query Yet the public, loath to believe that it will not be protected, has remained loyal to the Jockey Club. It is understood that the enemies of racing have had agents at the track ever since the present season opened and that they have collected mass of evidence to prove that there has been no attempt to keep the sport free from evils which are usually suppressed elsewhere

any providing that the State Racing Comraission should be compelled to appoint pro-fessional paid stewards to serve on all of the Jockey Club's tracks. But the bill was never reported out of committee. It is said, however, that another attempt will be made at the next session of the Legislature to have a similar measure passed so that the Racing Commission will be forced to exercise a gen-cral supervision over the spect in addition Commission will be forced to exercise a general supervision over the sport in addition to the formality of granting licenses. But as the Racing Commission works in harmony with the Jockey Chub it is hard to see how such a measure could produce an improvement in the conduct of racing unless the Jockey Chub's "no scandal" policy was permanently cut out. What is needed in the stewards' stand is at least one competent, practical horseman who can take in at a glance what is going on in a race between barrier and wire, who is conversant with the methods of plunging owners and trainers barrier and wire, who is conversant with the methods of plunging owners and trainers and who is kept in close touch with the bet-ting ring. Such a man, clothed with absolute power to discipline jockeys for bad rides, to query trainers who may have run horses "dead" or "alive" and to probe the opera-tions of certain big speculators and book-makers, would soon have racing as clean as a whistle. Such a man would enjoy the confidence of both the public and the horse-men, which would mean that, racing would men, which would mean that racing would soon become invulnerable as to the assaults by its enemies. While the Jockey Club does not seem to be at all slarmed over the present situation conservative turfmen of long experience—and there are plenty of them

who can be named—say that a crisis is at hand which demands prompt action.

The liberality of the Metropolitan Jockey Club in offering valuable stakes for the meet-Jamaica track this afternoon has attracted all of the big stables so that class will not be lacking. In fact some of the best horses in which means that interest in racing will con campaign at Aqueduct on November 15. While the Jamaica track is comparatively small it is well liked by the public for the reason that it is possible to see the races there from start to finish. The shift from the chute and wide stretches at Belmont may cause trouble for the form players, bu as in other meetings at this track the wise men will stick to the best and most fearless jockeys, who as usual, will come very near cornering the best mounts. A rider with a faint heart never had a chance at Jamaica, with its sharp turns and short homestretch. All of to-day's events have drawn large fields. The feature of the card is the Pierre-point Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, with Ballot, Bedouin and Temaceo perhaps the best. In a handicap for all ages at six furbest. In a handicap for all ages at six fur-longs Jacobite, Sal Volatile and Oraculum may go well. Two-year-olds will run in the first race at six furlongs, with James B. Brady, He Knows and St. Harlo possibly the best. In the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Golden Shore, Smiling Tom and Marster look formidable. In the fifth race for three-rest old filler one mile and a sixteenth. year-old fillies, one mile and a sixteenth, Killiecrankie, Royal Lady and Victoria B. have chances. Two-year-olds will run in Aimee C., Earl G. and Aunt Rose figuring

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COURT WARTE PARTS 10 474. Parkies Dun Hortry on the Specifica, and

The persistent little brack mare Coast Marie and her still more persistent owner for this were on the Speedway bright and early scale restorday morning to try their luck at wresting the inurels from the Speedway champion.

Don Derby. A great majority of the sidewash brigade had come expecting or at least
hoping to see the two crack pacers come together again. Dr. Gill is the only owner who has accepted the standing invitation to come and be beaten, as no one is antique to risk almost certain defeat and Mr. Murphy's favorite has remained practically invincible in the sidewheel contingent.

ing were very decisive, but, as Dr. Gill re-marked, it is no diagrace to be beaten by a horse of Don Derby's calibre Apparently lengths in the lead, and in the second brush the Gill mare was carried to a break at the finish. Mr. Murphy was also an easy winner with his pacer Free Advice against R. E. East. man's Nonamie. Later in the day Nonamie finished first in contests with William Scott's Ragiand, Fred Heinzer's Don T and High-

Joseph Gibbon's Bessie G. put several wine to her credit Among the fast ones to finish behind the mare were A. C. Schuyler's Mona The latter was a short lived victory, however

The latter was a short lived victory, however, for the next time the two mares met it resulted in a victory for Mr. Bruckheimer's mare. Larable Rose also won a good brush from Leo Voettinger's Lady Worthy. Mr. Voettinger did not concede defeat but proposed another trial of speed, and this time he succeeded in lowering the colors of his rival. He also finished first in a tilt with Fashion, driven by Fred Dietz.

William Clark with Ready Boy was a good wirner. His first brush was with Fred Wright's Lexington, and this found him several lengths in the lead at the finish. In the next brush Thomas Hinds sent Solstone to make it three cornered. Solstone finished second and Lexington third. Ready Boy was also ar easy winner in a brush with George Grote's Florence G. Rue Clagk's St. Patrick and Florence G. had a series of brushes which resulted in an even break.

Mr. Bottenus drove Rose Electrite to victory in a three cornered brush, beating Zealous and Madam Direct. Later in the day Rose Electrite beat Madam Direct single hand. She was a little shy of speed, however, when she tackled Thomas G. Hinds's Solstone. Solstone also succeeded in lowering the colors of Florence G.

After conceding defeat to Rose Electrite Zealous won a good brush with E. W. Knapp's Midget for her opponent. Tar Tartar appeared on the Speedway yesterday morning in front of G. Schwartz and proved his class by going to the front in brushes with Fred Wright's Lexington and I. Sternberg's Bow Rene. Bow Rene redeemed himself when he finished in front of T. G. Hinds's Soltstone. George Huber's Bessie Pandit defeated E. W. Knapp's Midget.

After driving Fanny Q. a few morning brushes M. C. Reynolds succeeded in lowering the colors of I. Sternberg's Bow Rene. Highland Lassie, driven by G. W. Williams, had a series of brushes with F. W. Heinzer's Dan T., which resulted in an even break. Dr. Chase also won a brush from Dan T.

David Muscovite won some good brushes yesterday. Among the first ones to finish behind him were Bow Rene and Dick M. Atter sending

Among those who drove and watched the sport were J. W. Campbell with Susie G., J. F. Beekman behind A. L. Lehman, Charles Rothschild driving Barney Boy, Andrew Crawford with his Ada J., William Cooke with Billy Foster Boy, Charles Rice driving Ramona, H. A. Pierce behind Upton, Mr. Caggiano with Ambition, Ike Fleming driving Aristocrat and Tobias Greenbaum with Peter H.

CROKER HEADS IRISH LIST. Ex-Tammany Chief Tops Winning Race

Richard Croker, owner of Orby, winner of this year's Derby, heads the list of winning this year's Derby, heads the list of winning owners in Ireland with a total of \$18,430, the result of twenty-two racers. None of the English races captured by the ex-Tammanyite are included in this list, only those confined strictly to the Green Isle being reckoned. Second to Croker comes E. P. Gall, who for five races made a total of \$15,642; therefore his percentage is considerably better than that of the owner of the Darby winner. the owner of the Derby winner. J. J. Parkinson, the third man, made \$12,808, and he won more races than Croker and Gall put together. His total wins was thirty-one. Parkinson

more races than Croker and Gall put together. His total wins was thirty-one. Parkinson is a professional trainer and he comes first in that list by a comfortable margin.

In the department of winning sires Croker's Americus is on top with a total of more than \$20,000. The horse recently returned from abroad much improved and he is now at Glencairn. Orme Gray Leg. Desmond, Count Schomberg, St. Frusquin, Florizell II. and Wildfowler figure in the list, but not to any great extent. Gallinule, the sire now at the head of the English list, is stationed in Ireland, but any of his stock did not score in Ireland, but any of his stock did not score in Ireland worth mentioning. J. Thompson heads the list of professional winning jockeys with forty-three firsts, thirty-four seconds and eighteen thirds out of 130 mounts. Among the gentlemen riders J. E. Manley is the foremost with thirty firsts, eighteen seconds and twenty-one thirds out of 116 mounts.

A coughing epidemic has broken out among Croker's horses at Newmarket. Dr. McCabe, the manager of the stable, had intended to run Rhodora in the Middle Park Plate, one of the last big races of the season for two-year-olds, but she, being one of the sufferers, had to be scratched.

A new American record with the javelin was made at the Clan-na-Gael games at Celtic Park yesterday by M. J. Sheridan. He threw the long spear 140 feet 2 inches. It was the first real performance of the exercise was the first real performance of the exercise here, so the figures, if correct, form an established mark. The world's record is 175 feet 8 inches, by Lemming of Sweden, at the Olympic games at Athens last year. Matt McGrath of the New York A. C. was all alone in his glory with the 16 pound hammer, which he sent 172 feet 8 inches. John Flanagan was entered, but did not put in an appearance.

Horace Mann School Takes to Rowing. The boys of Horace Mann High School evidently intend to cut a figure in schoolboy aquatics next year. They have taken time by the forelock and have started work already at the Nassau Boat Club. Three days each week Coach Johnny Smith schools them in a barge. Work will continue as long as the weather permits, to be taken up again in the early spring. The boys may indulge in some machine work in the winter months.

The team of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club The team of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club won two out of three matches with the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club yesterday on the courts of the latter, 149th street and Convent avenue. The series was the beginning of an interclub team convocition to be decided on the best two out of three meetings. The summary:

Interclub Singles—George F. Touchard, Hamilton Grange, defeated William H. Connell, Harlem, defeated Julio M. Steinacher, Hamilton Grange, 7-5, 6-2.

Interclub Doubles—Dr. William Rosenbaum and William H. Connell, Harlem, defeated George F. Touchard and Julio M. Steinacher, Hamilton Grange, 6-2, 6-4.

First Yate being held to a o to decore by the Army will receil wher these beneficially is an iring not entertained by any of the combine or players. Settingly of the entert fail to have a bracking effect at Yaje, and the anne is from a Princeton, two colleges that loans their lessons when they come and proceed to remote disclosest was not together in the West Point same the offers who wing signs of setting going only a short while hefore the close, when a penalty set the Yatelsians back just as they were beginning to test things opposition.

Much has been heard shout the we even phenomenal material that Tale has this fall, but in reality the material has not earranted any such extravagent adjectives. It is good material, billing and responsive, but not such a colfection of gifted performers as to insure a victorious merch, through the senson, carrying all before them. It is ma-terial that perhaps has in it the making of a winner, but no more so than two or three other colleges possess. The coaches and methods terial, but so far as what has been done both in games and practice is concerned Vale at present has no better outlook for the char

Better concentration in attack, more drive more speed and more harmony between line and backfield are touches to be imparted tion will be paid to those points; this not because the West Point game showed that they were needed any more than that the is an interesting fact that Yale player year as this, yet won last year's game. She pected turns in the game that gave opportunities which were accep ed. veren't anything like the technical errors yesterday than there were the year before, the principal difference being that the ball was handled much better last Saturday.

The awful fumbling and muffing of last year were absent, and it means a good deal the present style of game to be able to catch punts. Another strong point in Yale's game on Saturday was the good protection afforded for kicks. The frontier line held firmly every time. This also is true of West Point. The cadets did not let the Yale hurry him.

One trouble with Yale's attack in the first half was the failure of the line to charge quickly enough. The soldiers were quicker to get moving when Yale was putting the ball in play, carrying the war into Africa, as it were, and making momentum make up body could not get through the lipe and reach the runner somebody else skated around from the end and fastened on to the runner before he could get through his opening. It is doubtful whether rale meets a stronger defence this year, certainly not one that is any stronger relatively to the period of the

arry stronger relatively to the period of the season.

West Point was keyed up to concert pitch for this game. Stress has been laid on the fact that the objective point of the Army's campaign this season made all previous contests affairs of more secondary consequence than bitherto, but preparation for Vale did not languish a particle on that account. Vale was in much the same boat as West Pointhad an adequate defence but had not begun the real development of the offence. The game heretofore has been played two weeks later in the season. Had it been two weeks later this season it is quite reasonable to say that the defence, good as it was, would not have prevented one side or the other with goal line.

goal line.

The Army had been scrimmaging only two weeks prior to Saturday's game, and Robert Forbes unquestionably had drilled a lot of practical football into his men in that time.

practical football into his men in that their their execution had more class than is characteristic of cadet teams and they seemed their belanced more even. No guard ever was more efficient in all around work than was Red Erwin in Saturday's game. Never has there been sharper tacking. Erwin generally hit his man squarely, but even when he failed to gauge his tackie to a nicely there was enough strength in the second half. Selection of the second selection of the second half selection on the side linear-onlookers imposint ass much as ever on the will be selected the selection of the second relative to the selection of the second half selection of the second half selection of the side linear-onlookers imposint ass much as ever on the will be selected the selection of the select

DAVIS CUP MATCHES HERE. any Contests Likely to Be Held

in This Country. Rankings of lawn tennts players, bott en and women, occupied the attention of executive committee at the meeting held in this city a few days ago. of the ranking committee, including A. L. Hoskins of Philadelphia, the chairman: Thomas C. Trask of the West Side Club, New York, and Edgar W. Leonard, Boston, were present. While the session was held closed doors, it is said that the subject of international matches for 1908 also While nothing definite was arrived at in this respect, the prospect is good for matches here next season, and these will include competitions for the Dwight F. Davis

include competitions for the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup.

The matter of the cup matches appears to have been brought about by the intention of the famous Doherty brothers to visit the courts of this country next season. They have decided through the English Lawn Tennis Association to challenge the Australasians for the cup. With the English challengers in this country the Britons are desirous that the Americans also challenge for the cup, so that the preliminary tie matches between the nations may be played in this country. A member of the executive committee pointed out that such a move was provided for in the rules controlling cup matches. As Germany is contemplating challenging, the team of German lawn tennis players would therefore compete in this country also.

would therefore compete in this country also.

Thomas C. Trask of the ranking committee said that the in and out form of the players this season had made the task of rating the players a most difficult one. Every effort was being made to accomplish the work in the most systematic manner. The players throughout the country had been requested to send in to the committee a brief record of their season's play. Strangely enough, the less important players had been quick to respond, while the men who might easily expect to make the first five or ten, the real roll of honor, had neglected to do their part in this respect.

AMERICAN RULES FOLLOWED. English Adopt Our Methods for Weight Throwing at Olympic Games.

The latest batch of English sporting papers ontain the news that at a recent meeting the Amateur Athletic Association changed the and they are now built on the American plan. 1887, has been thrown from a nine foot circle. loops or crossbars allowed at the end. The only three tries were allowed in the contest. are concerned, a man can use a wire handle can missue, of any shape or plan imaginable han four feet. The rule now reads:

that is, provided it does not measure more than four feet. The rule now reads:

"The head and handle may be of any size, shape, and material provided that the length of the complete implement shall not be more than four feet and its weight not less than is pounds. The competitor may a ssume any position he chooses and use either one or both hands. All throws shall be made from a circle seven feet in diameter. Each competitor shall be allowed three throws and the best three competitors of the first trial shall he allowed three more throws each. The furthest throw of all shall win. All distances shall be measured from the circumference of the circle to the first pitch of the hammer along a line drawn from that pitch to the centre of the circle. Foul throws and letting go of the hammer in an attempt shall count as trial throws."

The shot will be put from a seven foot circle, but the new law of the English does not speak about a toe board in front, but there is a new interpolation regarding where the shot shall be held at the moment of putting. It shall be held in front of the shoulder, not on the shoulder as the rule read formerly.

It appears these changes were the result of a conference with the Scottish A. A. and the Irish A. A. A. Betting at the Olympic games came in for some attention and no wagering will be allowed around the entrance gates or enclosure and efforts will be made to prevent it elsewhere in the Stadium if found necessary. In the high jumping a man may begin at any height he pleases, but as soon as he does he must contissue until he cither fails or retires. Particular stress has been laid on the dress of competitors, and no one will be allowed to start unless properly attired; that is, jersey with half sleeves and loose drawers to the knees. In the steeplechaee, Marathon race and wherever there will be water dark colored clothes must be worn.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Port Chester, Clan MeLeod and Clarendon

Win in Sunday League Matches. Another round of matches was brought off yesterday in the Sunday championship series of the New York Amateur Association Football League. An interesting contest resulted from the meeting at PortsChester, where the local team met and defeated the Camerons by a score of 2 goals to 0. Robin-son scored the first goal of the game shortly before the end of the first period and soon after the restart. Glennon at inside left tallied the only other goal scored.

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At Van Cortlandt Park, Yonkers, the Clan McLeod team had an easy, time in defeating their opponents, the Astoria Independents, by the score of 8 goals to 0. Although they put up a good defence, the Ind pendents were no match for the victors, who had things their own way throughout the game. Three goals were scored in the first half, Smith at outside left being the first to kick the goal, while McRitchie and D. Scott soon followed his example. In the second half Garthly made a good shot. McDowd and Gardiner tallied within a few minutes of time.

With a score of 3 goals to 0, the Clarendons won their match against the High. Bridge team at Macombs! Dam Park. Alf the goals were scored in the first half, two of which were shot by N. Agar at right half-hack, while Nepper at centre forward secured the other.

TIGERS TAKE TO ROWING. Pirst Regatta Will Be Held November S on Lake Carnegie.

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—Princeton will hold her first regatta on Carnegie Lake on Noher first regatta on Carnegie Lake on November 8. There will be a gala time then. On the night of the regatta comes a glee club concert and the next day the senior prom and Amherst-Princeton football game will be held. Andrew Carnegie will be here and his presence alone is enough to draw a large crowd. Besides that, the real rowing history of Princeton will be begun, for the Tigers are working hard for aquatics every day.

The feature of the regatta will be a four oared race between the various classes of the university, for which the Carnegie cup has been offered, and the winning crew will have its numerals engraved on it.



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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

VEWARK TO HAVE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

Advocates of Improved Highways to Be Guesta of New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club-Will Ride Over Essex Morris County Thoroughfares

Newark is to have a good roads convention on November 8 at the cimbhouse of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club. Joseph Wood, chairman of the club's highway committee and a member of the Good Roads Board of the American Automobile Associa tion, is the moving spirit of the convention At a recent meeting of the A. A. A. good roads board Mr. Woods invited his fellow members to visit the Newark organization and make an inspection of some of New Jersey's famous improved highways. As many mo torists will be in New York to attend the Madison Square Garden automobile show, November 2 to 8, it was arranged that the convention be held in Newark on the day before the show ended. The meeting will be held in the morning and after lunch the delegates will be taken for an automobile trip over some of the fine roads of Essex and

Since the early part of last summer there have been persistent rumors that a number ufacturers were preparing to make substantial reductions in the American prices of their cars for the season of 1908. The reports practically standardized their product to experimenting had passed and therefore the factory cost of chasses had been materially reduced. The increasing excellence of the better American cars no doubt has had a great deal to do with the changed attitude of the European makers toward the American market, particularly as the highest priced American cars were sold complete for several body equipment. That the rumors had foundation in fact has been proved by the announced cut in prices of the Fiat and the Hotchkiss, respectively made, in Italy and France and known here for their participation in the Vanderbilt cup race.

The contest committee of the Quaker City Motor Club of Philadelphia is already at work on the details of its annual endurance run, which is scheduled for January 1 and 2 next. The route selected for the contest is via Willow Grove, Doylestown, Easton, Nazareth and Bethlehem to Allentown, where the competitors will spend the night of the first day. The return will be via Kutztown, Reading, Pottstown and Norristown, back to Philadelphia, the entire distance of the run being about 200 miles.

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Cleveland automobilists are to have an opportunity to buy gasolene on the nickel-inthe slot plan if the board of elections of that city sees fit to accept the proposition made to them recently by Frank B. Many. He proposes to use the voting booths of the city for gasolene stations, litting a dozen or more with permanent gasolene tanks supplied with nickel in the slot arrangements, whereby one may purchase any amount of gasolene by dropping a coin in the slot. He offers to rent the booths at a consideration that would pay for them in three years; it is said that the board of elections is carefully considering his offer.

The special committee appointed by the Chicago Automobile Club to investigate the protest made by Paul Picard in reference to the 24 hour race of July last, in which C. A. Coey, driving a Thomas, was the winner, has compiled and issued its voluminous report of the investigation. The report is signed by Sidney S. Gorham, former secretary of the American Automobile Association and Norton H. Van Sicklen. The conclusions of the committee are summed up in the following paragraph: "After a careful study of the evidence as reduced to writing by the shorthand reporter, the members of your committee are unanimously of the opinion that no sufficient showing has been made to justify the belief that the award to the Thomas car was not properly made, but that on the contrary it affirmatively appears from the evidence that the scoring was honestly performed, and that, allowing for possible unintentional errors and omissions, the official score shows the correct mileage."

D. W. Simpson of the Aurora Automobile Club declares that 72 per cent. of the roads in Kane county. Ill., are made of gravel. Most of these roads have been improved during the last two years by the active help of the farmers and the Aurora organization's good roads committee.

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It seems a pity that some far seeing legislator with a statistical turn of mind could not have been approximately accurate estimates of registration than is at streament on force, which the maiority of States in this country as it is far easier to a trive at an approximately accurate estimates of the maiority of States in this country as it is far easier to a trive at an approximately accurate estimates of the maiority of States in this country as the Automobile. Abroad it is far easier to the number of cars acculally in use owing to the systems of taxation in force, which the fine tooth comb method of their application let few escape. Here, on the contrary, we have a mass of meaningless time goes on they are certain to become worse rather than better. A system of registration that took exact account only of curs in actual use might be difficult to devise and more so to maintain, but there could be no objection on this score to one that took separate account only escape to the chief object for which they were devised that of identification, as well as could be expected, but the statistics which could thus have been automatically compiled throughout the country at the same time would have been of far reaching interest if not of considerable walks. In this connection the vast in great of the statistics which could thus have been automatically compiled throughout the country at the same time would have been of far reaching interest if not of considerable walks. In this connection the vast in great and the statistics which could thus have been automatically compiled throughout the country at the same time would have been of far reaching interest if not of considerable statistics which could thus have been automatically compiled throughout the country at the same time would have been of far reaching interest if not of considerable statistics which could thus a starter.

As a preliminary to the annual dinner on Saturday, the Englewood Golf Club membe

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tionately of the majority of the Eastern and middle Western States, while the advances in the Pacific Coast States have been really prodigious and almost beyond belief.

A question which has never yet been fairly settled is that of the proper position for the carbureter. One of the new foreign cars this year has its carbureter placed above the tops of the cylinders. Another has for several years carried it on a level with the inlet valves. Most designers, however, place it well down in order to get a good flow from the fuel tank.

GOLF. Travis Selects Metropolitan Team for Interesty Match.

Play for the Lesley cup will bring the picked teams of Boston, Philadelphia and the Metropolitan Golf Association together on Friday and Saturday at the Country Club course at Brookline: Although the change from four ball matches for the afternoon rounds to foursomes was not of their seeking, the players of the Metropolitan team are looking forward with eagerness to the trip and to the opportunity of testing the old style Scotch odes of play. Variety is the spice of golf, is the conclusion all have arrived at, and the out as good fun as the former system. Metropolitan team will be made up of Walter J. Travis, captain; J. D. Travers, Archie Graham, Findlay S. Douglas, George T. Brokaw, Robert Abbott, Archie Reid, John M. Ward. Fred Herreshoff, A. M. Robbins and Marshal The four first named and Ward have played

Whitlatch.

The four first named and Ward have played on the two preceding winning teams and Reid was a substitute last year, winning with Travers in the four ball match. Abbott Herresboff, Robbins and Whitlatch will make their opening drives for the Lesley cup. The Philadelphia and Boston teams will play on Friday and the winners meet the Metropolitan team on Saturday. The New York players will go to Boston on Thursday night to get some practice rounds on Friday. The record of the match is a short one and all to the glory of the New York team.

1908, Garden Clty—Singles—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3; four ball, New York, 3; Bhiladelphia, 2. New York, 5; Boston, 0. New York won, 9 to 4. Singles—New York, 4; Boston, 6; four ball, New York, 5; Boston, 0. New York won, 9 to 4. Singles—New York, 3; Boston won, 9 to 4. Singles—New York, 3; Boston won, 9 to 4. It will be noted that if Boston in either year could have held New York at the four ball matches the Lesley cup would have gone to Bunker Hill in 1905 and it would have been nip and tuck last year. Will the change to the old fasbioned foursomes bring the teams closer together? The answer will be revealed by the scores at Brookline. Whatever the outcome, if the arguments of the Massachusetts and Philadelphia associations in uniting to request the adoption of foursonnes arg well founded, the match will be a quicker and equally as good test of golf as before. In this opinion they are backed up by all traditions of the game. The New York committeemen and players thought differently, but for serenity's sake they yielded the point. If the New Yorkers lose this time they will not, to use an expression said to be Bostonese, "masticate the texture" over what might have been if the four ball matches had been retained.

One of Capt. Travis's troubles in selecting the New York team was no doubt to sift from the many players' available the three or four tailenders of his party. He has picked the last two winning teams, yet the selections each time were not thoroughly indorse

of candidates Travis seems to unite a plucky and reliable team.

The Boston team and substitutes will probably be J. G. Anderson A. G. Lockwood, W. C. Chick, P. W. Whittemore, H. H. Wilder, E. Kimball, H. R. Johnstone, captain; Templeton Briggs, G. H. Crocker, J. G. Thorp, T. G. Stevenson, C. T. Crocker, Jr., P. Gilbert, Malcolm Stanton, C. H. Crocker and M. H. Daniels, The Philadelphia forecast is W. P. Smith, captain; Dr. Simon Carr, H. W. Perrin, H. B. MoFarland, A. W. Tillinghast, J. W. Watson, E. A. Service, F. O. Horstman, W. T. West, G. P. Cooke and J. H. McCurdy, All are well known and the majority on both teams played in the last match.

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ball play, Aleck Smith and Isaac Mackie defeating fack Hobens and Dave Hunter by 1 up, after the latter pair hatt been 2 up to the morning. In the morning Hobens and Hunter scored 34, 35-469, and Smith and Mackie, 37, 35-72. For the afternoon Smith and Mackie did 37, 34-71, and Hobens and Hunter, 37, 37-74. Hobens won the special score prize in the morning with 72 and Smith in the afternoon with 74.

The Dyker Meadow players concluded the qualifying round for the Crowell Hadden, Jr. Memorial contest yesterday and eight will figure in the final match play. These, with their score, were: A. I. Sherman, 85, 7-78 H. B. Mathews, 86, 7-79; W. H. Thurston, 92, 11-81; T. J. Phillips, 20, 8-82; A. Barker, 88, 5-83; J. W. Raymond, 86, 3-83; W. B. Rhett, 84, 0-84; Marshall Whitlatch, 84, 6-84 A sweepstake for a gold medal attracted an entry of fifty yesterday, and the tropby fell to Grant Nottman with a score of 86, 2-7; John Lee was second with 26, 18-78, and the third man was A. I. Sherman with 85, 7-78.

Philadelphia chempionship yeserday Missigniscom of the Merion Cricket Club defeated Mrs. Caleb P. Fox of the Huntingden Valley Country Club on the injectent hole. On the eighteenth hole they were all square and it looked as though they would halve the nineteenth, but Miss Griscom made a put of at least eight yards and won. In the defeated eight Miss H. E. Maule, Merion, defeated Mrs. J. W. Morris, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, in the final, s up and t to play. Huntingdon Valley, in the final, 8 up and to play.

Plainfield, Oct. 20.—E. T. Willson, with a handicap of 13, defeated Dudley H. Barrows, with a handicap of 4, by 1 up in the final for the Antumo cup, class A. at the Plainfield Country Club yesterday. In class B. L. H. Gates, 27, beat A. G. Henderson, 19, by 1 up in twenty-one holes. Frank C. Reinhart by winning three points becomes the winner of the golf committee cup. The leading scores:

Frank O. Reinhart, 84, 4—80; Frank P. Talmadg. 87, 5—81; Roger F. Múrray, 92, 11—81.

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99, 10-89.

The Middlebrook Country Club team of Bound Brook was outclassed yesterday in a match with the Park Golf Club team, the home members winning by the score of 18 to 2. The best match was between Gano and Thurlow. The summary:

Park G. C.—L. R. Thurlow, 6: S. St. John Mc uncheon, 3: Charles A. Reed, 3: Dr. H. K. Carroll, 3: Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 3: Rev. J. O. McKeivy, 0. Charles B. Morse, 1: W. V. Byard, 3: Reuben Knox, 2. Total, 18.

Middlebrook C. C.—Willets Gano, 2: Edward Pettit, 6: George Smalley, 6: C. Byer, Jr., 6: W. J. Culp, 6: R. Suydam, 6: W. E. Sperling, Jr., 6: W. J. Moore, 0: Raiph Whiting, 0. Total, 2.

These scores were posted for the President. Club and October cups:

S. St. John McCutcheon, 95, 13-83; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 96, 11-85; C. A. Reed, 97, 12-85; W. V. Byard, 101, 9-92; L. R. Thörlow, 110, 14-96, Br. H. K. Carroll, 107, 8-99; C. B. Morse, 110, 7-103.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—The competition at Wee Burn yesterday was an eighteen hole handicap against bogic for Class A and Class B players. The result:

Class A.—W. N. McCord, 1 down; Sheldon Hopkins, 2 down; C. S. Selleck, 3 down; E. L. Scoield, 4 down; Dr. Gerret Smith, 4 down; Sheldon Hopkins, 2 down; C. S. Selleck, 3 down; E. L. Scoield, 2 down; P. B. Simith, 4 down; W. L. Baldwin, 8 down; D. T. Woodbury, 11 down; J. B. Swann, 12 down.

Class B—George A. Weber, even K. W. Mausteld, 2 down; P. B. Simith, 4 down; W. D. Daskam, 4 down; P. B. Simith, 4 down; W. D. Daskam, 4 down; P. B. Simith, 4 down; S. C. Los Challes C. Baldwin, 5 down; D. St. Clair Smith, 4 down; C. Shelder, S. Baldwin, 5 down.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 20, Wheeler G. Baldwin St. S. School C. S. Selleck, S. Co. S. School C. C. C. S. School C. C. C.

Ringswood, N. J., Oct. 20, Who Phillips won the championship of the wood Golf Club yesterday by de Harry L. Pfeiffer by 10 up. A two ba some was also on the schedule, who an entry of twenty-four pairs. If were won by G. Kohler and C. P. Lde returned a card of 85 net. T. C. Mo W. Irving Day took the second cups we

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 20.—The Ridge Golf Club team in the East League lost to Canoe Brook at Sunant terday by the score of 3 to 2 caused if failure of Baldwin of Glen Ridge to put

The cup played for annually by hours of six men each from Scranton and Wilkesbarre was won for the fourth consecutive coar by Wilkesbarre. This year the match was the closest on record, being won by the narrow margin of one hole. This completes the ienth year of competition, Srcanton winning the first six years straight. The matches are home and home in the fall of each year, the team being the greatest number up winning the cup. The total score was: Wilkesbarre 14, Scranton, 13.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 20. Frank H. Resiter won the last of a series of bundleap at the Oakland Golf Club to-day and making the day and the field to meet R. M. Littlejohn, L. M. Richmond, Henry L. Bogert, Lott B. Malore and R. M. Tarleton in the final for the governors cup.